IN THEIR WILD FLIGHT THEY GORED A BOY AND KILL A HORSE.

They Were Wide-horned Texass, and Stamseded While Being Driven Across Town -They Builed the Streets for a Time-One Wrecks a Tea Store and Another Invades a Butcher Shop and Smashes Things - Three Killed by Bullet and Knife-Two Seek Refuge in the River.

Five steers born in the wild and woolly West, and reared in luxury and freedom to fatness. only to be taken off their native plains for transportation to the effete monarchies by one Haggerty, rebelled yesterday while being driven out of the yard at Forty-fifth street and First avenue and started in to do the town. With heads lowered and tails uplifted, with snorts, bellows, and a real Western lope they came down town, tossing, smashing, goring everybody and everything in their erratio course. Two found temporary refuge from their pursuers in the North River. One was shot forty times, was finally lassoed, and had its throat cut by a butcher. This was just after a visit to a tea store. Another was shot twenty-two times, then rolled over and was pounds of lead administered in homeopathic doses. When they were all gone the police and the crowd went around and picked up the wounded citizens.

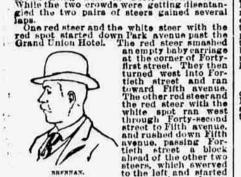
Edward McGovern, 19 years old, of 545 West Fifteenth street was the worst sufferer. The orn of one of the beasts had been driven into his side several inches. John Corfally, 18 years old, of 978 Second avenue had been tossed and bruised so badly that he had to be sent to the hospital. John Murphy, 20 years ald, of 307 West Twenty-ninth street had been tossed and bruised. Edward Hogan, 40 years old, of 252 West Ninth street had been trampled and his legs were injured. Silas Vincenzo of Mulberry street had also been trampled. This is only a nartial list of the wounded. Many who were butted got to their homes before the police found them, and there is no brecord of their hurts. A horse was gored to death and another was cut so badly that it probably will have to be killed. Slowly and majestically the five steers

stalked down First avenue to the corner of Forty-fifth street. In the middle of the street they paused and seemed to line up for inspection. Two of them were a dull red One was red with a big white blotch on his left

side. Another was spots, one on his left right. The fifth was big. They broke com-Forty-fifth street. The dark brown bull started down First avenue

and the other four ran through Forty-fifth street to Second avenue. Just off First avenue. in Forty-fifth street, is the mineral water establishment of H. Zubiller. Mr. Zubiller was standing in his doorway when the four steers charged up the street. They noticed him and stopped suddenly. Mr. Zubiller dodged into his office and shut the door. Through the window he saw the big white steer with the three red spots lower his head, but a truck, and then trot toward Second avenue with his three companions. At the corner of Second avenue and Forty-fifth street the quartet turned to the left and started down Second avenue. They separated at Forty-fourth street. One of the red steers and the white steer with the three red spots turned west into Forty-fourth street. The other red steer and the steer with the white spot kept on down Second avenue to Forty-second street, where they, too, turned west. A big crowd, hosting and yelling, had gathered and was trailing after the steers, half of it turning into Forty-fourth street and the other half following down Second avenue and into Forty-second street. The two steers that turned into Forty-fourth street and the other half following down Second avenue and into Forty-second street. The two steers that turned into Forty-fourth street and the other half following down Second avenue and into Forty-second street. The two steers that turned into Forty-fourth street and the other half following down Second avenue and into Forty-second street. The two steers that turned into Forty-fourth street and the cart, the italian full vender with the second was so intent on the colobles. The crowd was so intent on the chase that it tumbled over the peddler and his wares, which even the small boys forgot to grab.

The two steers in Forty-fourth street ran west to Vanderbilt avenue. The crowd pressed standing in his doorway when the four steers charged up the street. They noticed him and



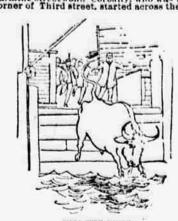
tieth street and ran toward Fifth avenue. The other red steer with the white spot ran west through Forty-second street to Fifth avenue, and rushed down Fifth avenue, passing Fortieth street a block ahead of the other two steers, which swerved to the left and started down Fifth avenue after the other red steer and the red steer with the white spot. But the leaders were going at a good gait, and the two tail enders couldn't catch up. After running two blocks they trotted west into Thirty-eighth street, and turned into Broadway, down which they pranced until opposite Michaelis's cigar store, near Twenty-eight street. Mr. Michaelis has \$3,000 plate slass front to his store, and it looked for a moment as if he would be able to collect insurance on it. But the crowd from Forty-second and Forty-fourth streets had been augmented in Broadway until it was a howling mob. It surged forward almost against the tails of the steers, and they got frightened and galloped down Broadway toward Madison square.

The other red steer with the white spot trotted wearily down Fifth avenue until they reached the corner of Thirty-fourth street. There the red steer with the white spot trotted wearily down Fifth avenue until they reached the corner of Thirty-fourth street. There the red steer with the white spot builted a coupé standing in front of the Manhattan Club. Then he turned and started up the broad marble stops of thee. The two Broadway steers came bellowing down toward the Hoffman House beat with billiard cues and chairs. The Hoffman House beat with billiard cues and chairs. The Hoffman House beat with billiard cues and chairs. The Hoffman House beat with billiard cues and chairs. The Hoffman House beat with billiard cues and chairs. The Hoffman House beat with billiard cues and chairs. The Hoffman House beat with billiard cues and chairs. The Hoffman House beat with billiard cues and chairs. The Hoffman House beat with billiard cues and chairs are a steer suched on. The London of the steers with the work of the steers with the wh

THE RED STEER WITH THE WHITE SPOT. The red steer with the white spot bounded into Washington square. He stepped there a while to meditate and catch his breath. He was two whole blocks shead of the others. He

glared at the Washington arch. Then he looked up and down the street. Finally, with a snort of defiance and a wave of his tail, he headed toward Sixth avenue. Washington place was deserted. Car 83 of the Sixth avenue line had a bright red strips around its body, and it first attracted the steet. The car was just passing Washington place. It was loaded with women. The steet came for it head on. Driver Schneider saw him coming. He whipped up his horses, and the big steet just grazed the tailboard, alld clear across the street, and brought up against the curb. He shook his head and looked after the car. He half started toward it, then seemed to change his mind, wheeled about, and headed down the street. Men and women on the sidewalks scattered and fied in terror into the stores to dray until the howling mod came trailing after the steer. Truck drivers shouted and pulled their horses out of the way, or whipped up and drove off the avenue into side streets.

As the steer went down Sixth avenue into Carmine street John Corbally, who was at the corner of Third street, started across the ave-



INTO THE BIVER. nue. Bang' came the steer against him, and he tumbled over and over. He was picked up and carried into a store, and later was taken away in an ambulance. The steer went on. The first real obstruction in his way was Policeman Frederick Hollenbach of the Charles street Station. That was right at the turn in Carmine street. Hollenbach pulled his revolver from his pocket and fired two shots. Both builets struck in the brute's shoulder. But apparently he had not felt them.

The women and children in the streets screamed and ran shead. The mob lehind threw sticks and stones and howled. Hollenbach joined the not. Upposite 20 Carmine street the steer tossed an ash can over his head, waited for it to come down, and then jumped on it. The crowd came almost on him, and Hollenbach blazed away again. The steer resumed his rush through Carmine to Varick and through Varick to King, and there he turned. He had reduced his gait to a slow trot, but he switched his tail vigorousity.

Michael Gorman was driving a white horse down the street. The steer stonped and then dashed toward the horse. His right horn entered the horses breast nearly a foot. The horse reared and then fell over dead. His heart had been plerced. The steer disentangled himself and ran back and around the corner to John Grell's butcher shop. Nearly a hundred women had taken refuge there, and Grell slammed the door. The steer shook his head and seemed about to jump in a window. Then he reconsidered the natier and charged on the crowd, which scattered.

Men and boys fell over and trampled one another in their efforts to escape. As the steer went by, Hollenbach fired again. Then he leaped on a truck and made the driver whip up his horse. But the steer's pace had increased, and the truck couldn't keep up.

Back into Sixth avenue the steer went. Mr. A. Kittlestein, a shoemaker, was standing at the corner stops Mr. the shoemaker had started and hands to the height of his shoulders, his palm up up his horse. But the steer's pace had increased, and the truck couldn't ke

chase that it tumbled over the peddler and ms wares, which even the small boys forgot to grab.

The two steers in Forty-fourth street ran west to Vanderbilt avenue. The crowd pressed close to them, and they turned and charged. A small boy was tossed over the heads of the foremost of the throng and landed on an ash barrel, not much hurt. The white steer started down Vanderbilt avenue toward Forty-second street. The red steer and the crowd followed.

Meanwhile, the other red steer and the red steer with the white spot had dashed down Second avenue, turned into Forty-second street, and run west toward little avenue by about half a block. They led their pursuers by about half a block. They led their pursuers by about half a block. They led their pursuers by about half a block. They led their pursuers by about half a block. The crowd coming down Vanderbilt avenue ran into the crowd going west in Forty-second street. While the two crowds were getting disentangied the two pairs of steers gained several laps.

One red steer and the white steer with the red spot started down Park avenue past the Grand Union Hotel. The red steer smahed an empty baby carriage at the corner of Forty-first street. They then turned west into Forty-first street. They then turned was tinto Forty-tee and ran life and the old the steer was dead.

The steer's horns became entangled in the woodwork. Some of the women screamed. The steer's horns became entangled from the counter, hoping to escape by the reardoor. They knecked over boxes of tea and added to the wreek.

A young man named Stein rushed up on the counter, hoping to escape by the reardoor. He drow has a broad to the woodwork. Some of the women screamed. The steer's horns became entangled in the woodwork. Some of the women screamed. The steer's horns became entangled in the woodwork. Some of the women is a steer's horns became entangled in the woodwork. Some of the women is a steer's horns became entangled in the woodwork. Some of the counter, hoping to escape by the reardoor. They knocke ONE OF THE RED STREES.



vent for him. He contented himself with toss

ing him, and continued on to Bieecker street, a part of the Fifth avenue crowd following him.

Policeman Joseph M. Gies leaped on a truck and raced after the steer down fank street to Washington. He put two bullets into him then. The steer turned and rushed at the truck. On its way, It tipped over a baby, but did not injure it. Its mother, Mrs. Higgins of Washington street, picked it up and ran into the house.

Washington street, pieced it up and ran into the house.

The steer missed the truck and continued through Washington street to Eleventh street. Then he turned again and started back. Gies got two more shots at him. Gies was at the head of a crowd which he says numbered a thousand people. Most of the crowd were men. They shouted and threw stones. Opposite 72h Washington street the steer turned suddenly to charge the crowd. Gies jumped on a truck.

sidenly to charge the crowd. Gies jumped on a truck.

Edward McGovern was right behind him. The steer caught him full in the side with his horn and tossed him. The horn penetrated seven inches. McGovern lay unconscious. The steer dashed on.

"I'll send for an ambulance," called Gels, and he started on after the steer, which had gained nearly a block, and had turned and was coming back.

The steer stopped in front of 733 Washington street, a saloon kept by E. H. Enhaus. He lowered his head and made for the front door, Gels went in the side door, and when the steer backed off, having stopped short of the door, Gels suck his revolver out and emptied its contents into the beast. Then he borrowed the bartender's revolver and emptied that. The steer never shook. He fell. In a moment the crowd was upon him. He was tied head and foot and his throatwas cut. Then he died.

one RED-ONE RED-SPOTTED WHITE.

The white steer with the three red spots and the eiler red steer were passed at Twentieth street by the dark-red steer. Edward Tobia, the course old, of 252 West Nineteenth street, employed by the Street Cleaning Department, got in the way of the two steers at Seventh syenue and Nineteenth street. There was a

big growd behind them, and Tobin ran out with his broom to stop them.

The red steer dedged the broom and struck Tobin full in the stomach, knocking him down. He was taken to the New York Hospital. The two steers turned down Seventh avenue and trotted to the corner of West Eleventh street. There they turned and came buck to Greenwich street to Horatio street. The steers spied young Alonzo Darragh, who works for Thomas G. Clifford, a butcher at 850 Greenwich street. Young Darragh was on his way to the butcher shop. With a snort that wo steers started at him. Darragh saw them coming, and ran for the butcher shop. The steers gained on him. Mr. Clifford's butcher shop is in the basement on the southwest corner of Horatio and Greenwich streets. The entrance is on Greenwich streets. A beavy from post stood north of the entrance. Pive big glass windows lighted the room. Young Darragh darted into the basement between the iron post and a quarter of beef. The white steer with the red spots was about ten feet behind him. The red steer was five feet behind the white one. The white steer with the ron post smashing the windows, and tearing away the woodwork. He carried on his horns the quarter of beef. The red steer followed him. Young Darragh ran through a back door and locked it. The two steers tore about the room, breaking the woodwork. Gring the windows, and tearing away the woodwork. He carried on his horns the quarter of beef. The red steer furned down Little Twelfth street.

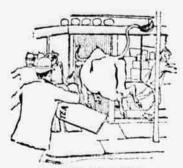
The red steer turned down Little Twelfth street.

The red steer turned down Little Twelfth street.

The red steer turned down Little Twelfth street toward the North River. Policeman Morton shot at him as he ran. At the corner of West street there was a big pile of barrels. The research the steer stood a truck owned by a man named Van Dohren of 57 Little Twelfth street to an Italian bootblack's stand and knocked it over.

Furtherdown the street stood a truck owned by a man named Van Dohren of 57 Little Twelfth street. The steer butched it and then

THE DARK RED STEER. The dark red steer galloped down to Wash-ington square, across Washington square to South Fifth avenue, and down South Fifth avenue to Houston street, and turned east to



CHARGING A TEA STORE.

Broadway. He knocked down a laborer at the corner of Broadway and then headed for the Metropolitan Hotel. He fell on his knees on the steps of the hotel restaurant, where a truckman who tried to the his legs together was kicked over.

The steer then loped toward Spring street. He turned back after passing Prince street and ran east to Marlon street. The Fourteenth ward was preparing for a parade, and many of the paraders had assembled at the corner of Marion and Prince streets.

The sieer dashed among them, scattering them right and left. On he ran to Mulberry street, into which he turned. Opposite 240 he saw Silo Vincenza, an Italian boy, 4 years old. The steer lowered his horns, waved his tall, snorted, and tossed Silo. He was attended by a near-by physician. He was badly bruised, but no bones were broken.

Down Mulberry street to Grand the steer ran, and through Grand to Elizabeth, up which he galloned. Then he turned and ran back through Grand street to Mott street. By this time the Italian colony, the Tenth precinct police, and New York's down-town floating population were in pursuit. The steer stopped in Mott street, near Hester. Policeman Mullen approached him with stealthy step and drawn club.

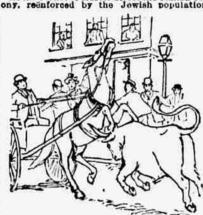
"The Wark" and Mullin's club struck the steer full in the forchend.

"Rip" and Mullen was almost uniformless.

"Thwack!" and Mullin's club struck the steer full in the forehend.

"Rip" and Mullen was almost uniformless. Then Policeman Devois got a rope. He mades noose and slipped it over the steer's head. The steer started down Mott street. Policeman Devois followed at the other end of the rope. Policemen Walsh, Connor, and Faris joined in the hunt.

At the corner of Hester street the Italian col-At the corner of Hester street the Italian col-ony, reenforced by the Jewish population



GORED THROUGH THE HEART.

gored through the heart.

stood ready with old shoes, bottles, cans, and clubs. The steer lowered his head and was about to charge. It rained rubbish as he started forward. He was forced to stop. Policeman Faris stuck his pistol against the steer's left side and fired. The steer fell dead. The steer hunting was over. All that remained was to remove their carcases. This was done by the Health Department, with the exception of the carcas of the horse at Varick and King streets. That was left in the street and the good people of Greenwich gathered around it and discussed the sport that had been there.

Shortly after the first steer had been killed Daniel Reynolds, who had charge of the steers when they escaped, walked into the Charles street station house and asked for permission to remove the carcase.

"Who are you" asked Sorgeant Norton.

to remove the carcase.
" Who are you?" asked Sergeant Norton.
"I'm the man who had charge of the steers.

who are your assess sergeant Norton.
"I'm the man who had charge of the steers,"
said Beynolds.
Sorgeant Norton arrested him, and yesterday afternoon he was arraigned at the Jefferson Market Court. Justice Ryan held him to await the result of McGovern's injuries. Beynolds says he lives at 307 Fast Forty-seventh street. He says he is a sea drover, meaning that he takes care of cattle on steamships.

Actor Hollis's Efforts to Get His Clother John Beresford Hollis is a young English actor and is a member of Charles Frehman's road company playing "All the Comforts of Home." Hollis and his wife are not on good terms. She lives at the Hotel Viano, Eighterms. She lives at the Hotel Viano, Eighteenth street, near Broadway, and in her room there are two of her husband's trunks, containing, he says, the greater part of his wearing apparel. He got a summons yesterday morning at Jefferson Market for his wife's appearance in the afternoon. Hollis and his lawyer took the summons to the Hotel Viano, where they say they found Mrs. Hollis intoxicated. They gave her the summons but she did not come to sourt. Justice liyan refused to give Hollis a warrant.

P. Sarafield Glimore's Jubilee.

Gilmore's annual jubiles at Manbattan Beach wi more has arranged a special programme for each con-cert. There will be 150 in the ensemble, including Miss Ida Klein, seprano: Miss Nella Reardon, soprano: miss ion Kiells, septano; Miss Nella Reardon, soprano; Signor Victor Cholio; Signor Tagliapietra, bartione; Grand Radian Opera chorus, Twenty-second Regiment drum corps, extra multiary band the anni brigade Scotch pipers, and artillery accompanishent. Brock the fireworks man has also arranged a very nove programme. The great set piece representing the Grand Central building of the World's Pair at Chicago 1853, will be shown on Thursday hight for the first time. This is one of the finest preworks displays ever produced in this country.

City Attorney Dailey Dies of Lockjaw. NEW HAVEN, Aug. 16.-City Attorney Hugh Dailey, a prominent Republican politician, died at his country home near this city to-day of lockjaw. He fell from a hammock recently, severely cutting his head. The wound did not receive proper attention and lockjaw developed. Mr. Dailey was 55 years old.

Paulist Fathers Fay There Are Too Many Saloons Now.

Paulist Fathers Dovle and Hoppard appeared before Commissioner Koch of the Board of Excise yesterds to oppose the application of John Mage for a licens for a saloon at 108 Boulevard. The Paulist Fathers of pose every application for a new license in their pai ish. They are there are too many saloons there a ready, and that the saloons are responsible for the great number of fatilities which have recently occurred. Decision was reserved.

When Nature but one should remember to use even the most perfect remedies only when needed. The best and most sim ple and gentle remedy is the Syring of Figs. manufac-tured by the California Fig http://p.Co....ads.

EVENTS BEYOND THE OCEAN STORM ADDS ITS TERRORS TO THUSE

OF CHOLERA IN RUSSIA. The Hospital at Nijal Novgored Partly Blown Down-A French Sunboat Fires Br. Petersburg, Aug. 16.-The horrors of a

frightful storm have been added to the misery

families.

remains in it long.

The State Railroad Commissioners Decide

Against the Long Island Railroad,

road Commissioners have considered the com-

plaint of the residents of Arverne against the

New York and Rockaway Beach Railway, and

that the railroad company shall resume its

former custom of stopping its trains at the old

June, 1802, have been stopping their trains at

Chicago to St. Louis by Electricity. St. Louis, Aug. 16.-Preliminary work is going steadily on for the St. Louis-Chicago electric railway scheme, and the greater por-

tion of the right of way has been secured. Yesterday a large tract of land was purchased

at Edinburgh, Christian county, Ill., upon

which it is intended to erect the power house.

There are 248 country roads and eighteen rail-

The electric right of way will be closed

An order was entered in the United States

Messrs. Foster and Huldekoper permanent re-

ceivers of the Richmond and Danville Rail-

IN BEHALF OF THE STREET CAR HOPER

Third Avenue's Stable Foreman Arrested.

Scientific American, who lives at 62 Clinton

erses on the Christopher and Tenth street

"There is only one horse to each car," said

place, have written to THE SUN to say that the

surface railroad are as a rule too old for ser-

vice, half fed, and subjected to brutal treat-

Mr. Egan yesterday, "and the cars are larger

than the ordinary bobtail car. The drivers whip them without mercy, and for months

about the disgraceful condition of the road. On Sunday Mr. Gerard, Mr. Tanner, and 1 saw

In the Court of Special Sessions at Hacken

sack yesterday Judge Van Valen sentenced John Mulholland of Yonkers to the New Jersey

State prison for nine mouths for gambling of

Sunday. It was the prisoner's third offence. Fines having been heretolore imposed without deterring effect, the Judge said he would place the prisoner beyond temptation for a time. Mulholland was leader of a gang that operated in the pleasure groves under the Palisades, near Alpine, Bergen county, opposite Yonkers.

Nine Years for a Budding Highwayman.

William J. Tinsley, the 19-year-old colored

tenced in the General Sessions yesterday to

nine years in State prison. Tinsley held up James Walsh of 87 High street, Brooklyn, in Riverside Park with the aid of a club and a revolver. He got \$3, and thumped Walsh over the head with his club.

ment on the part of the drivers.

ALBANY, Aug. 16.-The State Board of Rail-

and suffering caused by the cholera at Nijni Novgorod. The storm was one of the most frightful that has visited that region. It came sweeping over the town with a force and fury that many buildings were unable to resist. The cholera hospital was full of patients, many of them in a dying condition. As they heard the roar of the hurricane some of them actually died of fright. The terrible noise of the approaching storm was soon followed by the storm itself, which crushed in a large part of the cholera hospital like an eggshell, hurling the cholera hospital like an eggshell, hurling the beds and wooden walls into a mass of ruin. From the débris came the shrieks and groans of the victims, a number of whom died while the work of rescue was going on.

Other buildings were also crushed, and the tents of the traders who had remained, notwithstanding the cholera, were scattered, with their contents, in all directions. The wretched people of Novgorod have had all the courage driven out of them by this latest visitation, and many of the superstitious declared that the Almighty had determined to destroy the city on account of the wickedness of the people. Those who could fly have deserted the place, while the people who remain can be seen in crowds at the shrines and in the churches, praying for the mercy of heaven.

The cholera epidemic appears now to be assuming a milder character throughout the affectod region. A telegram from Nijni Novgorod received by the Novasti states that the number of patients there is decreasing rather than growing, while the convalescents are more numerous. Prof. Anren. who was sent to report upon the outbreak, declares that the cholers has generally appeared in a milia form, and is each day becoming less malignant. the beds and wooden walls into a mass of

INVESTED WITH THE PALLIUM. Archbishop Vaughan Takes the Oath of

Sulritual Allegiance to the Pope, London, Aug. 16 .- The simple and impressive ceremony of investing Archbishop Vaughan with the pallium was colobrated today at the Roman Catholic Cathedral. The Archbishop of Trebizonde celebrated high mass, and Archbishop Frascatt placed the mass, and Archbishop Frascatt placed the pellium on the neck of the Archbishop of Westminster. Archbishop Vaughan took an oath of spiritual allegiance to the Pope, and of secular allegiance to the Queen, and the choir sang a sciemn "Te Deum." The Archbishops of Glasgow, St. Andrews, Dublin, and Tuam, and thirty Bishops were present.

The American, French, Spanish, Portuguess, and Italian Ministers witnessed fin ceremony, and a multitude of people attended.

Pired on by a French Gunbout.

Panis, Aug. 16.-Advices from Dahome state that the French gunboat Heron, one of the blockading squadron off the coast of Dahomey, fired three times on Saturday on the African mail steamship Boma. The Heron sighted the Boma off Grand Po Po and signalled to her to stop. The Boms continued of nalled to her to stop. The Boma continued on her course and the commander of the Heron opened fire. The Boma then slowed up and the Frenchman came within hailing distance. The Commander of the Heron demanded the papers of the Boma for inspection, professing to believe that she carried contraband articles to Dahomey. The Captain of the Boma, protested, but eventually showed his papers. The matter has been reported to the Governor of Lagos.

Stagnation Caused by Fluctuation in Silver LONDON, Aug. 16.-The condition of business in Lancashire is so near prostration that it is proposed to hold a series of meetings in the towns and cities in that county, and adopt towns and cities in that county, and adopt memorials to the Government in favor of measures to remedy the evils to which the prostration of business is attributed. The continued fluctuations of silver and of Eastern exchanges have culminated in almost the complete stoppage of the manufacturing industries, except where manufacturers are prepared to face heavy losses.

The Sultan Demands the Surrender of the Rebei Hamam.

TANGIER, Aug. 16 .- A deputation was sent last night to urge the rebel Angherites to surrender Hamam, the leader of the insurrection, dead or alive. If the rebels refuse to surrender their leader the deputation will notify them that the Sultan's troops will set fitte all their villages and crops and exterminate those who retted against his authority. Its not believed that the deputation will succeed.

The Cabmen's Strike in Parts.

Panis, Aug. 10.-Nine-tenths of the cabmehave joined the strike. Hundreds of carmen also are leaving work. There has been no disorder. The city is suffering great inconven-ience and loss of money, as tourists are leav-ing the hotels in considerable numbers on ac-

The Russian Government has decreed that the children of Polish workingmen and peas-ants shall be educated entirely in the Russian tongue and no other. The Indian Government has voted 40,000 rurees for the purpose of making an exhibit of teas at the Chicago Fair, and 10,000 rupees for the decoration of the Indian pavilion and

grounds.

William Black, the novelist, is taking Andrew Carnegie as the model for the hero in a novel Black is preparing. The hovelist was with Carnegie in his coaching tour through the Highlands.

During the year 1802 thus far, the ascent of Mount Blanc, once considered among the rarest of achievements, has been successfully accomplished by five Germans, four Ameri-cans, three Frenchmen, and two Englishmen. Hamburg contemplates holding an exhibi-tion in 18:17 or 1838. Several million marks have been guaranteed already for the enter-prise. Whether the exhibition will be national or international in scope has not been

Canada's Next Governor-General.

MONTREAL Aug. 16.-Special cable advices received here from England state that the Earl of Aberdeen will succeed Lord Stanley of Preston as Governor-General of Canada. The appointment would be an extremely popular one, as the Earl is well known in Canada and highly esteemed. His popularity among the Irish people of the Dominion is very great, and during a visit here last year he was warmly welcomed by the Irish citizens. He spent several months in the country, living near Hamilton, and rumor then stated that he would be the next tovernor-deneral.

Lady Aberdeen is also very popular, and took a deep interest in philanthropic affairs. Lord Aberdeen has large interests in Canada.

A Box Mop and Lumber Yard Burned, McIndors, Vt., Aug. 16.-Fire started in the box shop of the Connecticut River Lumber Company at 1:30 this morning, and after deyouring the shop the flames quickly spread to votring the shop the names quickly spread to the lumber piles containing from four to flyo million feet of lumber.

The lumber blaz d and smouldered all day, and to-night the great lumber yard is a mass of burning coal. The company has not esti-mated its loss, but it will probably be about \$30,000; insurance \$30,000. The box shop will be rebuilt.

A Thieving Clerk Arrested and Nearly 82,000 Recovered.

SARATOGA, Aug. 10. - Alvah L. Hollands, Boston merchant, saw Eugene McAdams, a clerk who had been employed by him and who stole \$2,500 on July 25 last, at the Delaware and Hudson Railroad station last night, in commany with Thomas S. Ford of Boston. Mr. Hollands called a policeman and had both men arrested. On being searched \$1,668 of the stolen money was found on McAdams.

The Sun's Guide to New York.

Replies to questions asked every day by the niests and citizens of the American metropolis. Suggestions to sightseers and practical information for practical people. The Sun will publish, in time for use at the Columbus Celebration next October, a complete, unique, and practical guide book to this city. It will tell visitors what the sights ere, how to reach them, where to lodge and board while here and the cost, where to do wholesale or retail shopping, how to amuse themselves, and get rest when weary of sightseeing. It will be attrac-tively printed, pleasant to read, and the subject matter will be divided and arranged in a way to insure the best results. The retail price will be \$5 cents per copy. The Sun's Guide will also ofer unequalled and exceptional opportunities to advar-Those who wish further information on this subject should address The Guide Book DeIT WAS A UREAT ROW THRY HAD. DENTIST KIMBALL CUTS HIS THROAT. But Wickill. Street to an Quiet New as the Left a Letter to His Wife Saying that He

There is only one corner of Wickliffe and J. Albert Kimball, a dentist with an exten Warren streets, Newark, and it is occupied by sive practice, committed suicide vesterday a long, low-roofed, two-story house.

Where the other corner should be is the unmorning by cutting his throat with a razor at his office at 28 West Twenty-sixth street. savory ditch of the Morris Canal, and opposite Mental disturbance, due to nervous prostrathe house is the Warren street bridge, which tion, was manifestly the cause of his act, for a is a favorite lounging place for a tough gang message to his wife which he wrote before of young men. The neighborhood is squalld killing himself set forth his belief than he and most of the houses are occupied by several

was becoming insans.

From the position in which the body was found on the floor of a small operating room Old Mike Summers, who has made a fortune keeping a canal stable, owns many houses in Wickliffe, Lock, and Warren streets, and he adjoining the main office, it is evident that the suicide had stood before a mirror in order to owns the one on the corner. It has borne a see what he was doing. A bottle of chloroform shady reputation for some time, and no tenant was found with the razor on the floor beside the body. After drawing the razor across his On Monday night it was occupied by Mary throat so as to sever both the jugular vein and Smith, and Mrs. Sarah Hodgson, who is 72 years old, was living with her in some ca-pacity not generally understood in the neigh-borhood. Mrs. Smith is 60 years old, short

the body. After drawing the razor across his throat so as to sever both the jugular vein and carotid artery as well as lay open the windpipe. Dr. Kimball fell across a basin, into which he let his life blood flow, and thence to the floor.

The first person to see the body was Henry Holt, a young lad employed by Dr. Kimball, who arrived at the dentist's office about half past 8. After opening the windows of the receiviton room and doing some dusting, he pulled aside the portiere to go into the operating room and put that in order. The corpse of his employer barred his progress, and he ran for help, screaming as he ran. Dr. Blakeslee, Dr. Kimball's associate, who was in the house, hurried to the rooms, and two physicians were summoned, but Kimball was dead. Mrs. Kimball, on hearing the office how's screams, had run to where her husband lay dead, and her frantic lamentations were audible as the physicians examined the dead body. Mrs. Kimball had arrived from Coxsackie with her three children on Monday evening in compliance with a request from her husband that she should come home. He met her at the station and acted as usual that evening and when he arose vesterday morning. The written message to her in which he revealed the cauße of his actwas as follows:

Forgive me, my starting wife and friends, I must choose between death and a junait asyjum. I prefer rears old, was living with her in some capacity not generally understood in the neighborhood. Mrs. Smith is 60 years old, short and stout.

They with several others occupied rooms under the sloping roof of the long house, and the first floor is occupied as a workshop by two ingenious mechanics who work in the Domestic Sewing Machine shops during the day and at night perfect their inventions in the little shop.

It is difficult to understand just what happened in Mary Smith's apartments late on Monday night to start the row which ensued. When Mrs. Thomas Tierney, who lives on Wickliffs street, directly in the rear of the house, was asked about the row yesterday, she said:

"Not to give you the surly answer, sor, it was a great row they had. It's not that it was anything new, for they have goin's on there such as that all the time, and we don't notice the noise. But yesterday an ambulance took the old lady away to a hespital, and two constables took Mary Smith to jail. It's wonderin' I am whether she will have a trial in the Special Sessions next week. Ah, but it will go hard with her.

As nearly as can be learned, Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Hodgson had a rough-end-tumble light in one of the rooms up stairs. Mrs. Hodgson had a rough-end-tumble light in one of the rooms up stairs. Mrs. Hodgson is said to have used a name which no lady would apply to another lady, and Mrs. Smith retallated by telling Mrs. Hodgson that she was no better than she should be.

Mrs. Hodgson struck Mrs. Smith, and they grappled. They shricked, smarled, and fought all over the room, pulling each other's nair and scratching each other's faces. Finally they fell against the door, which opened under their combined weight, and they sprawled into the narrow hall at the head of the stairs. Neither lost her hold, and with the next turn they rolled to the top of the stairs and went bumping to the bottom in each other's arms. Meither lost her hold, and with the next turn they rolled to the top of the stairs and were too mit the stair of the stair of the

Beneath this, in an unsteady hand, was this Ged be pitiful to my children.

Ged be pittful to my children.

This explanation of the suicide was written on letterheads of the publication the Dentist Himself, of which Dr. Kimball was editor and preprietor.

Dr. Kimball was born'at Kimball's Hill. near Lancaster. N. H., in 1843. He was successful at his trade and had made a considerable fortune.

Koerner's Lenp from His Window.

Rudolph Eckstein and Michael Warren. pessengers, were passing along Park row at lifteen minutes before 12 o'clock on Monday light when they heard a shrick, which was followed by the sound of something falling upon the sidewalk. They found the naked. lifeless body of a man prone upon the flagging In front of the Cleveland Hotel at 128 l'ark row. With the aid of Policeman James Miller the body was taken to the Elizabeth street station house. Nearly every bone was broken in the body, the surgeon from Chambers Street Hospital said. The man was John Koerner, aged 40 years. a book printer. He weighed 245 pounds. Five weeks ago Koerner went to the Cleveland house and engaged a room on the fifth floor of the lodging house. He was despendent because he had been informed that he was dying of consumption. On Monday night he had no money and the landlady gave him a meal. He was a member of Typographical Union No. 6.

HE'S A VERY BAD ITALIAN.

He Feigned Hiness in the Police Court, Was

Hent to a Hospital, and Escaped. Charcum Dicviola, the bad Italian who was decided that they are justified in demanding arrested on Sunday night for assaulting his wife, was in the Lee Avenue Police Court in station at the foot of Gaston avenue. The company did not like this station, and since Williamsburgh yesterday morning awaiting trial. When Dieviola was arraigned in court on Monday morning he said he would never be tried for the offence. Justice Goetting ada new station, 1.000 feet further east, which was difficult of approach. The New Yorkers living at Arverne kicked, but the company said the old station was too small and they could not acquire title to it, and therefore they would not stop there. The Railroad Commissioners, after hearing these and other objections, have decided that the arbitrary change is in violation of chapter 676, section 34, Laws of 1882, and recommends that four trains each way, heretofore stopping at the old Gaston avenue station, be again stopped there each day to accommedate the people, and if the railroad does not comply with this in ten days, that the matter be laid before the Attorney-General of the State for further action. a new station, 1,000 feet further east, which was journed the case for trial yesterday morning. While Dicviola was in the prisoner's pen waiting for the case to be called, he fell apparently senseless to the stone floor. An ambu-

ently senseless to the stone floor. An ambulance surgeon was called, who said be was suffering from an epileptic fit. The surgeon did not remove him. Mrs. Diviola was of the opinion that her husband had taken poison, and she hoped that he would recover so that she could prosecute him.

After being in an apparent stupor for nearly twenty minutes Diviola opened his eyes and said he was very sick. His friends sent for a priest from the Italian Catholic Church of the Lady of Mount Carmel. The priest administered the last rites of the church to him. Soon after Diviola lost consciousness again and was removed to the Eastern District Hospital. Justice Goetling did not send a policeman to watch him. Last evening the Italian recovered and asked the hospital authorities to be him go. As the rules of the hospital do not permit a patient who has seemingly recovered from illness to remain longer than is absolutely necessary. Dievicla's request was granted and he left the institution. Where he went is not known. Mrs. Dievicla was much alarmed when she learned of her husband's escape and said that she was certain he would kill her at the first opportunity.

Bail had been fixed at \$300 for Dieviola.

the first opportunity.

Buil had been fixed at \$300 for Dicviola, which he was unable to secure.

BUSINESS TROUBLES. California Raistus Spott Mills & Everett's Trade in the Foreign Article.

The electric right of way will be closed throughout the route. Capital has not been lacking for the preliminary work, and the projectors, who are men of acknowledged professional standing, state that there will be no difficulty in completing the line throughout and having it in operation 202 miles by the opening of the World's Fair season. It is expected to attain a speed of 100 miles an hour when the machinery and rolling stock have been perfected. The company will at the outset handle passenger, mail, and express business, and later on give attention to freight traffic. The route between the two cities is practically a bee line. Albert D. Mills and Elliah Everett (Mills & Everett', wholesale dealers in foreign fruits at 106 Warren street, made an assignment yes-terday to Edward Ruhlman, without preference. The firm did a large business, but had a very low credit rating at Bradstreet's. Messrs. Mills and Everett said yesterday that Circuit Court in Richmond yesterday making they took their usual semi-annual inventory, beginning on Aug. 1, and found they were in road Company. The motion was opposed by Mr. Edgar M. Johnson, counsel for the Richmond Terminal Company, acting under a resolution passed at the last meeting of the Richmond Terminal directors directing the Richmond Terminal directors directing the high mond Terminal directors directing that to ask Judge Bond to postpone the hearing until after the stockholders meeting called for Sept. 15. solvent. Their liabilities were from \$75,000 to \$85,000, and their assets might be \$10,000 less. They attributed their fallure to the great shrinkage in the values of foreign dried fruits. especially rassins and currents, the deprecia-tion being at least 35 per cent. California tion being at least 35 per cent. California fruits, they said, had revolutionized the business: the firm had to put down prices, and even then they could hardly sell their goods, as the California brands were now the "fad." They date the beginning of their trouble to the failure of the North River Bank, in which they had a large deposit.

Deputy Sheriff Fox received yesterday an execution for \$1.034 against Domingo L. Ruiz, Consul General of Ecuador, at 51 Liberty street, in favor of Lysander W. Lawrence, but found nothing to levy upon. Other judgments for \$1.400 have recently been obtained against Ruiz. Complaint Against a Cross-town Line-The Robert Tanner of DCSixth avenue, P. B. Egan of 7 Clinton place, and W. R. Gerard of the

Baiz.

The United States Electric Lighting Company yesterday filed a mechanic's lien for \$22.013 against Mary J. Van Deren, owner of the Holland House, for apparatus furnished to the hotel building. Judgment for \$3,847 was also entered against Mrs. Van Doren in favor of the John Simmond Company.

people living about here have been talking A dozen Italians worked yesterday excavating a sewer in 134th street, near Willow avenue. Charles Jones holds the contract. The a brutal exhibition at Sixth avenue and Clinton place. A horse attached to one of the cars sewer is eight feet deep and was shored up al-most its entire length. Michael Carlo was at work in, the unprotected part when the bank caved in burying him nearly to his shoulders in sand and stone. His lody was crushed and his neek was broken. His follow workmen dug out the body. ton place. A horse attached to one of the cars was unable to pull the vehicle around the curve into Tenth street and the driver was beating him unmercifully. We made up our minds then to call the attention of The Sun to the matter, and we hope our protest will have some effect on the company."

Patrick Mullane, foreman at the Third Avenue lializond's stables, and Bernard Winterfield, a driver for the company, were arraigned in the Yorkville Court yesterday, the former for sending out horses afflicted with ghanders, and the latter for driving them. The defendants waived examination, and were held at nominal bail for trial in the Court of General Sessions.

The veterinary surgeons who are inspecting the horses in the Third avenue car stable reported yesterday to Dr. Roberts, chief of the Beart of Health, that twelve cases of glanders had been found. The diseased horses were shot immediately, and their carcasses were shot immediately, and their carcasses were sent to the offail dock. None of the stable employees has shown any sign of having contracted the disease.

Killed by a Crazy Convict. JACESON, Mich., Aug. 16.-William Cuddy. one of the proprietors of the prison broom contract, was murdered yesterday afternoon by convict Henry Blackman. Caidy was at

tacked while he sat in a chair at his desk writing. Blackman is a life prisoner, having been sont here from Pontiae for murdering his mother and sister. He has always been considered mildly insane. Thorpe Gets the Full Penalty. Joseph Le Roy Thorpe was convicted yesterday in the Special Sessions of petit larceny in stealing \$10 from his employers, Adams & Co. of 339 Sixth avenue, and was sentenced to serve one year on Biackwell's Island and to pay a fine of \$500, the full penalty. Phillis Rhine the cripple who lived with Thorne as his wife, having been deceived by a mock marriage, was in the court during the trial.

Bathe the FACE and HANDS when heated, the HEAD when hot and aching, the FEET when tired and swoilen, with POND'S EXTRACT. It is healing, cooling, refreshing; quickly reducing any inflammation, speedily inducing sleep. Unequalled for insect

bites. Manufactured only by Pond's Extract Co., 76 Fifth

AN EXCITING STEAMBOAT ACCIDENT ON THE ST. LAWRENCE.

WRECKED IN THE RAPIDS.

The Columbian, With Two Hundred Amerlean Tourists on Board, Becomes Unmanageable While Shooting Cedar Rapids, and to Dushed on a Rocky Island-Passengers Escape on a Bridge of Trees -Tue Vessel Probably a Total Long.

MONTREAL, Aug. 10.-The passengers of the Richellen and Ontario Navigation Company's new steamer Columbian, which ran aground in the Cedar Rapids vesterday afternoon. reached the city this afternoon, and relate a thrilling story of their experience.

The Columbian, which was on her way from

Kingston to Montreal, had about two hundred American tourists on board. Everything went well, until the steamer struck Cedar Rapids. When about half way through the rapids the chains connecting with the steam steering gear suddenly broke. Pilot Quellette at once connected the hand-steering gear, but to his consternation this also broke. The boat was larting down the rapids at the rate of between fifteen and twenty miles an hour, out Ouellette ordered all steam on, This was done to keep the steamer from going broadside on to the current and rolling over.
Under the imagetus the Columbian made

with the rapidity of a railroad train straight toward a little island in the rapids known as Crane Island. Not a passenger on board knew what had occurred. None realized how closely they were to eternity. Indeed, most of them thought that it was part of the programme to take them so close to the island, and that be-fore reaching it the steersman would sheer the boat off and she would continue on her way down the boiling rapids. Suddenly a crunching sound was heard as the keel of the steamer grated along the rocks. The Columbian bad gone ashore in the centre of the dangerous Codar Rapids.

A soon as this fact became known there was

general alarm on board, but no panic cocurred. Perhaps the easiness with which the Columbian struck had something to do with this. There was no sudden shock; the steamer was simply forced upon the shelving, though rocky bottom, raising the hull several feet out of the water. Investigation showed that the Columbian had not sprung a leak. The territle current, running like a mill sluice, caught the stern and swung the vessel broad side to the island. If she had not been hard aground the current would have carried her off the island and swept her helplessly down the

When the passengers realized the situation great anxiety was expressed to reach the land. as it was feared that the steamer might at any moment be carried down by the current. A rope bridge to the island was at first suggest-ed, but finally a temporary bridge was made. by cutting down two trees. Hawsers were thrown out to the shore and the Columbian was held safe in her perilous position. About one-half the passengers went ashore by the bridge. There were three islands to be crossed before they could reach the main land. Beween two of the islands the native boatmen transferred the passengers, and the trip was

tween two of the islands the native boatmen transferred the passengers, and the trip was an experience that few of them will ever forget. When the main land was reached the party was made as comfortable for the night as possible under the circumstances, and next day the Navigation Company sent up the steamer Bohemian to bring them to Montreal. She returned here this afternoon. Among the passengers of the Columbian were: James K. Campion and Thomas R. Myers of New York. Samuel F. Cavin and A. Mooney of Philadelphia. J. M. Seavit and wife and A. P. B. Bates of Brooklyn.

Mr. Tavin, one of the passengers, told the following story: "We had all been reading graphic descriptions of how in shooting the rapids the boat would seem to be going ashore as on an island, and then by skilful steering would veer into the channel. When we noticed the steamer bearing directly upon the island upon which we were wrecked it seemed as though the printed descriptions were perfectly true, but in an instant the sound of the bottom crunching upon the rocks, the sight of the bowspirt in among the passengers. Fortunately it was only momentary, as the mearness of the shore had a reassuring effect. Before the excitement had sansided a French-tanadian, a perfect giant in build, and a companion standing on the shore were waiting to each the line thrown from the steamer, and make a rope bridge upon which the gangways were thrown out. The crew minimediately ran for the shore had a reassuring effect, where see the line thrown from the steamer, and make a rope bridge upon which the gangways were thrown out. The crew minimediately ran for the shore with their axes and cut a passage through the forest to the shore, where stripped of their branches and thrown across the steam. From the shore to the steamer, upon which a permanent bridge was creeted.

In the midst of all the excitement the big

were stripped of their branches and thrown seross the stream. Irom the shore to the steamer, upon which a permanent bridge was creeted.

In the midst of all the excitement the big French Canadian, by his strength and activity, elicited many expressions of admiration. If our experience had ended there nothing but praise could be said of him and his companions, who came thronging to the island in their small boats, shooting the turbulent waters with inimitable skill. But it became necessary for us to cross two channels, about half a mile wide, before we could reach the mainland. Notwithstanding that the officers of the boat has assured the beatman that every charge would be settled by the company they took us to the most dangerous places, and then, when out of reach of authority, demanded compensation at the rate of \$1 per head. They refused to land us until we paid, and threatened even personal violence. On one occasion, when a boat load of thirty people was struggling in the stream, these men numped from their boat into the swift current flowing up to their wasts, and, holding the boat, demanded that each passenger pay \$1 before they would put them ashore."

W. Dissauer of New York, another of the passengers, was loud in his praises of Sauve, the leader of the French Canadian rescuers. He said that this man proved bimself last night to be a marvel of muscular strength and practical engineering skill. "Under his leadership," said Dessauer. "the other men built the bridge from the boat to the shore as well as any trained healy of military men could have done it. In fact, I think they did is bester, for I suppose they were all canadian voyageurs necensemed to constructing rafts and binding all kinds of timber together. At all events they served us well, and the story of extertion circulated against them is most unjust. They asked a dollar apjece from the passengers, and I think it was little enough, for they worked to their waise in water for hours.

The Columbian, which was a new steamer, commenced running a few

American Florists in Convention,

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.-The first session of the eighth annual meeting of the Society of American Florists was held in the hall of the National Rifles this morning. Fully two thousand persons interested in horticulture and floriculture were present. The hall and stage floriculture were present. The hall and stage were profusely decorated with flowers and plants. The society was welcomed by District Commissioner floss. Assistant Sceretary Wileletts of the Department of Agriculture also made an address. Mr. F. G. Hill, on behalf of the society, responded briefly, after which the annual address of Fresident James Deane of lay flidge. N. I., was delivered. He especially referred to the schibit that would be made in Horticultural Hall at the World's Fair, and said it would be the greatest exhibition of the kind ever attempted in the nineteenth century. In the afternoon the delegates were entertained on the handsome laws surrounding the residence of Mr. John R. McLean.

The Sheriff Fell From a Moving Train. HARRISBURG, Aug. 16.-At 7 o'clock this morning the body of Samuel F. Keller, Sheriff of this county, was found lying beside the track of the Pennsylvania Builroad near Conswago station. Mr. Keller went to Lancaster yesterday morning on business, and boarded the Western Express, which leaves Lancaster at 11:10 o'clock for Harrisburg. It is sup-posed that while standing on the platform of one of the cars he was thrown from the train as it passed around a curve. Gev. Pattison was noified of the death, and will appoint a successor.

Dr. LESLIE E. KEELEY Has established at Sabyion, L. L. and White Plains, N. T. inatitutes for the dure of Alcoholism. Morphine, and Nervous Blesses. For terms address or call of R. T. omos, 7 East with the